PATRIOT

HE HAS SERVED HIS COUNTRY IN THREE WARS

REMARKABLE RECORD OF A CITI-ZEN OF KANSAS CITY.

He Is St Years Old Now, but Confidently Expects to Live to Be a Centenarian-Interesting Story of His Life.

A veteran of three wars, bearing on his body a scar for almost every battle in which he participated; the victim of unds which cause him constant bodily pain and render him almost physically helpless; withal, a man who has lived a decade past the allotted three score years and ten; yet still active in mind and hope-



ugly scar and dislocating the jaw, terribly distorting the face. Fredericksburg-Left hand shot off and

three ribs broken. His life has been no less varied and romantic than his war record was glorious and tragical. His father, after the death of his mother, married again, and, there being no congeniality between the stepmother and the stepson, an estrangement arose between father and son which lasted until the former's death. The father was wealthy, but the son attained his splendid education through his own unaided effortune. So, and at the elder Baillie's death received but a paltry £ of the large fortune. Several of the late years of his life were spent in a soldiers' home, and he remained until he was nearly 70, when he chose for his partner a woman of less than 30 years.

Such, in brief, is the life story of a citizen of Kansas City. His ancestry was no less remarkable, if his own words are to be believed. His father was accidently shot in his 99th year; his grandfather saw 121 years of life's loys and sorrows, and his grandmother attained the ripe age of 111.

Sketch of Mr. Bailliee's Life.

George Baillie—he pronounces the surname with a strong Spanish accent—was born near Andalusia in 1818. While he was yet a very young lad his country went through that series of struggles which resulted unsuccessfully. He al-ways has been refused on the claim that his present condition is due to his advanced and his recent illness rather than to the wounds he received lines and his recent illness rather than to the wounds he received lines and his recent illness rather than to the wounds he received lines and his recent illness rather than to the wounds he received lines and his recent illness rather than to the wounds he received in battle. This he reductive condition of his mind whose usefulness age has scarcely imparied, and to the fact that he comes of long-lived stock and ought by nature and heredity to be strong and the comes of long-lived stock and ought by nature and heredity to be strong and the comes of long-lived stock and ought by nature and heredity to be strong and the comes of long-lived stock and ought by nature and heredi His life has been no less varied and ro-

pronounced ideas, and outspoken, declared publicly his opinion that the strong alliance between church and state was in large measure responsible for the defeats. The Spenish government was in anything but a stable condition and his words were considered by the throne the rankest treason. The people largely shared the opinions of their rulers and the outery against him was so emphatic and general that he was compelled to flee with his family for safety.

Naturally America was the asylum he sought and the Spanish family took up its home in New York state. George was then but 8 years of age. The father, by industrial pursuits, had attained a large fortune which he increased after his arrival in the Now World. He secured it, however, through years of hard experience, and he desired that his children should early learn trades which would prepare them for life's work.

trades which would prepare them for life's work.

George, accordingly, was at a very carly age apprenticed to a planomaker. He naturally was of a practical turn of mind and took to the work readily. He was ambitious, however, and desired to enter one of the professions. While an apprentice he attended night school, yet made such progress in the trade that at 14 he was a journeyman. He then made money for himself and sawed it so that in a few years he was able to go to Germany to better prepare himself for professional labors.

better prepare himself for professional labors.

He entered the famous university at Heidelburg and commenced the study of medicine, meanwhile perfecting himself in the German and French tanguages. Spanish and English he had already conquered. In six years he was graduated, well fitted to commence the practice of medicine which he began immediately upon his return to this country.

Baillie went West in the '40s when the gold discoveries in California were made and at San Francisco enlisted for service in the Mexican war at its outbreak. He was assigned to the surgical department and was at the battle of Monterey. At its conclusion he returned to his professional practice.

Enlisted in 1861.

WORKS AMONG JAPANESE.

F. Okagalsi Is Doing a Great Deal of

Good Among His Countrymen

in the United States.

Mr. F. Okagaisi, a Baptist Japanese evan-

Eight years ago, Mr. Okagalsi came to

this country, to establish a Japanese store

n Denver. A few months after his arrival

he became converted and joined the Baptist

church. He established a mission in Denver, where his countrymen might attend

services conducted in the Japanese lan-guage. Being successful in the work at

NOT A GOOD ALIB!.

When McCarty Made His Plea He Put

His Foot in It With a

Vengeance.

"Speaking about alibis," remarked a wel

known collector in one of the justice

courts the other day, where the subject

of John Kennedy and his favorite defense

was being discussed; "that reminds me of a funny instance where a man started out

to prove an alibi and got mixed on his

"We can call him McCarty," continued the collector, "for it happened not so very

long ago. He was being sued for damages

long ago. He was being sued for damages by a party who claimed that McCarty had collided with his buggy on the street with such force as to throw him out and injure him. McCarty wasn't a lawyer, exactly, but he conducted his own defense and made a fairly good showing by the testimony to bear out his statement that he could not have been at the scene of the accident at the time the plaintiff claimed it happened.

It Has Struck the Board of Trade

and Will Soon Break Out

Elsewhere.

The gems the members will draw out are of to be alike; they will be of varying

dub.

An effort is being made to establish a dub at the city hall, and another at the

club at the city hall, and another at the court house. It will then be widened so as to have a branch club in each of the large office buildings in the city. It may even become a sort of epidemic.

COMPANIONS IN MISERY.

How the Fat Man Comforted the Thin

Man and How the Fat Man

Needed Comfort Himself.

Then the thin man erected himself upon

his terminals and gazed mournfully at

Twice, fervently, he swore, and pulling

Twice, fervently, he swore, and pulling on an overhanging sign to untelescope his remains, he passed on.

"Find it sorter silek?" comfortingly queried the fat man, "Spring yer knees when ye walk. This kind of weather feller's got to mind his bus-s-z-z-t!!!

"-ness," concluded the fat man, a block further down the abruptly sloping street, as a flagman pulled him out of a snow drift and the collar button fakir, who had barely escaped with his life, gathered up the remnant of his stock from along the fat man's glittering track.

glittering track, "Continued cold and slippery places,"

Anxiously Awaiting Catalogues.

The patrons of the public library are anxiously awalting the appearance of the new printed catalogue. Mrs. Whitney, the librarian, is making every effort to have a schedule of the necessary expense of preparing the catalogue ready to submit to the board of education at its meeting next. Thursday night. It is hoped that the board will take action in the matter at the next meeting.

Not one in twenty are free from some little allment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

said the weather flag.

the indentation which his coccygeal verte-bra had wrought in the granitoid pave-

lines of defense.

is at the Gospel Union, 415 Oak

Enlisted in 1861.

When the first call for volunteers for the war of the rebellion was issued, Baille responded and his long list of injuries shows that he saw plenty of active serve ice and was exposed to one man's should have been appeared by the campaign in the Wilderness, and marched with Shorman to the Received an one campaign in the Wilderness, and marched with Shorman to the Received an injuried particular to the campaign in the Wilderness, and marched with Shorman to the Received an one of the best side of the body, and Baillie proudly hoasts that, often as he was torn by shot, he rever received a build in the received an offer to teach G. Kansus and accepted, who lives with his wife and daughter at 59 East Eighteenth street, in this city.

Mr. Baillie is a graduate of the University of Mansas; the only living son of a wealthy father, who died, leaving a fortune—yet now supporting the proposed of the power of the small incomplete the work of the proposed of the power of the small incomplete the work of the proposed of the power of the proposed of the propo the war of the rebellion was issued, Ball-He responded and his long list of injuries shows that he saw plenty of active serv

Mechanics ville—The small toe of the left foot shot off.

Drains ville—Struck by the sliver of a tree, knocking out three teeth; also hit in the face with a sword, inflicting an left him totally deaf.

Cannot Get Increased Pension.

Baillie has made several attempts to secure an increase of pension, but each effort has resulted unsuccessfully. He al-

GEORGE DISCUSSES JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE."

Christ Came to Save Man From the Hyde Part of Himself.

At Westminster Presbyterian church last night Rev. Dr. W. P. George took for his subject the now familiar story by R. L. Stevenson of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. "The hero's name," he said, "indicates that Je-kyll (I kill) the higher nature and Hyde (hide) it under the lower and carnal The two distinct men were existing

are exceedingly painful and at times become almost unbearable.

Yet despite all of his sufferings Baille is light-hearted and cheerful. He says he enjoys life and his looks apparently do not belie his words. He loves talking, particularly in relating his war experiences, but people who desire to converse with him have to use a slate and write down their part of the conversation.

"I always seemed to be fond of excitement and I always enjoyed the fighting," said Baillie in explaining his regularity in answering his country's calls to arms. Then I think, too, that my hatred for Spain made me a more intensely patriotic American than I could otherwise have been. There was not a man in the United States who was more greatly pleased with the results of the Spainsh war than I, and I only regretted that I was unable to have a part in the victory.

"It was only in the civil war that I received any injuries, and, for that matter, I saw but little active service in either of the others. I am not particularly proud of my record in the Mexican and Indian wars for my regiment did very little fighting in either. I think, though, I made up for our inactivity in those struggles when I was in the civil war. You can see for yourself how many wounds I réceived.

"Yes, I expect to live some time yet. My memory is failing me a little, but that is the only sign of age I show. If I hadn't been injured I would now be able to jump about like a 6-year-old, as my father and grandfather lived to be 121 and my father \$1.00 milling for nineteen years yet. As my grandfather lived to be 121 and my father \$8.1 ought not to think of dying yet awhile. If I go before I reach the century mark it will not be my fault, you can count on that." "Instances of this are, alas, far too

numerous. The daily newspapers are constantly furnishing us with Jekylis and Hydes in real life. Within the last few years we have been shocked at the revelations of the courts of justice in respect to the private lives of some of those whose

to the private lives of some of those whose public careers we have learned to honor. Authors and statesmen and leaders of society have shown us that the highest genius and the grossest sensuality can be combined in the one person.

"Now, if this lower Hyde nature gets the mastery over us what follows perforce and by natural consequence? Hell! There is no necessity of place. The nature itself is hell. As Milton says of Satan, 'Myself am hell.' Hyde grew as Jekyll declined and strengthened as Jekyll weakened. Carry that triumphant Hyde nature over the border without restraining influences and let a man be the bond-slave of his most evil passions forever and you need no never-dying, external fire to make a hell. The hell is within you.

"God in Christ came to saye us from this guage. Being successful in the work at Denver, he went to Seattle and there founded a Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Each year many hundred Japanese land at Seattle, unacquainted with the English language and in many cases pennliess. In a strange country without friends, and unable to procure work, the Japanese whose dreams of riches are to be realized in the United States becomes destitute. The Y. M. C. A. cares for such cases. A night school is conducted in which the English language and several trades are taught. Work is procured for those unable to find it, and in many cases they return to Japan to teach their countrymen the doctrines of Christianity.

Mr. Okagalsi has been connected with this work for many years. He is now lecturing throughout the country to raise money with which to enlarge the work and make it more extensive, not only in Seattle but in other seaport cities. The hell is within you.
"God in Christ came to save us from this
Hyde nature and to make the higher spiritual nature triumphant."

turn to It-Place to Be Happy Is Right Here.

Dr. Roberts, of the Church of This World, reached yesterday on "The Simple Things."

money with which to enlarge the work and make it more extensive, not only in Seattle but in other seaport cities.

When asked what was the most noticeable thing to a Japanese on arriving in this country, he replied: "In every city I have visited I that many institutions which care for the poor and destitute. In Japan we are not so fortunate. It has only been in the last few years, since Christian churches have been established in Japan, that even the blind were cared for."

Mr. Okagalsi intends to deliver lectures on his work and the Japanese people, in Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa. He will return to Japan for a short time in May. the Great Teacher was not understood then, his best to ald his fellow was a member

in religion. We shall understand that doctrines are, after all, inconsequent. They are things for the amusement of the erudite. They help to give robes to ecclesiast-

"It is becoming a passionate dream of nine that the end of living is happiness; that we are here to enjoy that; that at last is the justification of all endeavor and the compensation of all toil; that for that, as a proper and sublime end, religion and morality exist. But we are making slight progress. We cannot be happy alone. We are so involved that no spiritually informed man can ever enjoy the warmth of his fireside and the gladness of his children quite to the full so long as there are hearths upon which the fire has died out and the children shivering in want and cold. Somehow, human destiny is so involved and interblended that we must rise or fall together. If now religion, with its great command, could unite in setting forth before man the beauty of the simple ideals, if it could compel men to restrain their desires, limit their ambitions and be satisfied without having all the earth, we might begin to make progress. I doubt very much the religion, and very much the philanthropy, of the man who succeeds in amassing a fortune of any number of and morality exist. But we are making

the accident at the time the plaintiff claimed it happened.

"When the testimony was all in he got up to plead. There's where he fell down. You will guess from his name that he would also make quite a speech—and he did. The justice, the council and the spectators were spellbound and the witnesses who had testified for the plaintiff began to doubt their own words. He passed through every imaginable phase of defense, he accused the plaintiff of personal enmity in the matter; he denounced it all as a blackmailing scheme on the part of the attorney and at last, as if to clinch the thing, he appealed to the mercy of the judge.

"Your honor,' he said, 'to pay a tenth of the sum asked by that man would utterly ruin me. Think of a broken home—of a wife in poverty and children in want; and, besides—the judge nearly fell in a faint-'and besides—lowering his voice almost to a whisner in his pathos—I have already paid out \$7.59 for fixing my own buggy."

DIAMOND CLUB CRAZE.

LEAVING OF THE LEAVES. Dr. McCurdy's Appropriate Sermon to

The diamond craze has struck the men in the board of trade building, and the stal-Association. wart bulls and bears alike have fallen victims to its seductive powers. They were The Old Men's Association attended serprincipally from Missouri, and they were From the Leaving of the Leaves." end of the probationary period decothe end of the probationary period deco-rate their shirtbosoms with sparklers. The club was formed and on its roll of member-ship are to be seen the names of many old-timers. It was a chance quickly taken by many of the clerks and newcomers, and the club gathered in members at a great rate. The manager of the club rubbed his hands in glee, and wondered how he could make it last.

sons from this text would be sad and somber and melancholy, since the fading of the leaf and the leaving of the leaves is closely associated with that period of the year which the poet has called 'the melancholy days, the saddest of the year.' But why melancholy and sad? If we will give the matter careful thought it seems to me that we can find in the leaving of the leaves bright and hopeful truths, bringing good cheer and enchantment to us all.' Dr. McCurdy likened the leaf to the mortal life and told of its beauties when fading or turning. He spoke of the time for a leaf to fade and of the condition it rhould then be in. After drawing many interesting life lessons from his subject, he concluded by impressing upon his hearers that the fading leaves all filled their place in God's universe, and before the final leaving time came they would be given many opportunities to do good, which they must not fall to improve. sons from this text would be sad and The gems the members will draw out are not to be alike; they will be of varying sizes. Some of the men join the club for sixteen weeks and they will draw a jewel of proportionate dimensions and fineness. Others are to pay dues for twenty-four weeks and get a larger one, while others of more ambitious dispositions are to stay a year, and wear a headlight. The crop of sparklers will begin to arrive in about ten weeks, and from that time at varying intervals the members will appear in their splendid decorations as graduates of the club.

"BLESSED ARE THE MEEK." Rev. Mr. I. F. Ronch Draws Some

Pertinent Lessons From the Words. The sermon of Rev. Mr. I. F. Roach pastor of the Howard Memorial M. E.

Mr. Roach said in part: "The fruit of the spirit to which the Man of Galilee referred is not that natural mildness, often seen in men, which make one incapable of becoming provoked. That

Interesting Evangelists.

Rev. Mr. Seth C. Rees and his son, By-ron J. Rees, Quaker evangelists, are hold-ing meetings at the Evangelical church, 1418 Oak. They have been brought to Kansas City under the auspices of the Holy Association. Two services are being held each day—at 16 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. The services are so well attended that it will be necessary to procure a larger church e necessary to procure a larger church. Last night, before a large audience, Rev.

Miss Nellie Russell's Talks. Miss Nellie Russell, a returned missis ary to China, spoke yesterday morning at Clyde Congregational church. Seventh and Brooklyn, and in the evening at Ivanhoe church at Thirty-ninth and Michigan.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

One of the best things Charles Hoyt has written is "A Contented Woman," which was presented at the Grand yesterday afternoon and last night by Miss Belle Archer and her company, and will continue at this house throughout the week. Hoyt is a caricaturist rather than a satirist. His lines are coarse and angular, but he makes his points effectively. His tremendous success is mainly due to the fact that he never elies upon suggestion, but insists upoelucidation. Nobody can escape his me efficidation. Nobody can escape his mean-ing. Yet there are points in the play at the Grand—as there are in most of Hoyr's pleces—that are worthy of refined treat-ment, but such treatment would not be so profitable as that given by Mr. Hoya. The avowed purpose of this play is to satirize woman suffrage, but it is almost as severe upon general politics as upon the women who are bent mon participating. who are bent upon participating. Miss Archer is a striking beauty and a good actress, and both her personality and her style suit the part of Grace Holme Although fareleal in its significance, there

is much in this character that admit legitimate treatment, and Miss Arr who is a well schooled comedience, to advantage of every opportunity to her acting. She suggests the conflic resentment toward the husband a gust for political contamination, and a ages to bring a great deal of genuine man nature to the surface in her byinflections, thus making mo Hoyt's lines than most women could make The supporting company is a good on

Fanny Denham Rouse is a 'holy terror' as Aunt Jim, and the antithesis of this part, Uncle Tody, is equally well played by Arthur Gregory, Arthur Buchanan makes Arthur Gregory, Arthur Buehanan makes a handsome Benton Holme, but is inclined to be pedantic. Charles P. Morrison is en-joyable as Cutting Hints. Mrs. Neil War-ner and Minnle Weller are sufficiently grotesque as the suffrage leaders, and W. F. Granger, Edward Craven and Charles E. Wilbur make a trio of fine political car-features.

The Orpheum has a varied and lively bill this week. Maud Courtney, a heautiful wo-man with a good voice which she uses man with a good voice which she uses preity well, sings a number of familiar songs, and is so happy in her interpretation of these old melodies that she is a positive novelty. The Rossow midgets are a strong feature, their familiar and popular athletic performance being this season supplemented with an independent turn by Charles, who impersonates Anna Held with surprising realism and grace, displaying a talent that has not been suggested in anything that he has done hitherto. Mr. and Mrs. Tobin give a refined and thoroughly pleasing musical turn, playing on various instruments and contining themselves to good music. A performance by Ordway and Rand, trick bicyclists, on one wheel, is an interesting spectacle and causes considerable wonderment. Boby Ralston, the diminutive comedian, gives a series of character impersonations of the burlesque order. The newsboys' quintette, seen here before, is again a popular feature, the dancing being especially interesting. George Evans is heard in a number of songs of his own composition. A particularly fortunate return engagement is that of Professor Leonidus and his troupe of trained cats and dogs, whose performance early in the season met with such emphatic approval at this theater. These animals are without doubt the most interesting that have been seen on the local stage. Hereafter the Wednesday matinee at this theater will be abandoned, but beginning with this week matinees will be given Sundays, Thursdays and Saturdays. pretty well, sings a number of familiar

It was a varied and interesting programme that Mr. Busch furnished at his concert at the Coates yesterday afternoon, The audience, while not so large as at either of the preceding concerts of the season, was an appreciative one, and almost every number was encored.

Between the opening number, the overture to Thomas "Mignon," and the closing, the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," the orchestra played selections as varied as were these two great compositions. Most of them were short, and Mr. Busch appeared to have successfully collected a number of striking musical gems. Some had been heard before by attendants upon the Philharmonics, but they were of sufficient merit to bear repetition. A selection from Edward German's music, which was given in one of last year's concerts, was so acceptable that Mr. Busch played the bouree and gigue from the same composer's incidental music to "Much Ado About Nothing." The second of these was one of the most artistic bits ever given by the condensate. concert at the Coates yesterday afternoon "Much Ado About Nothing." The second of these was one of the most artistic bits ever given by the orchestra. Two very pleasing numbers were Chesneau's minuet, "Diana Chasseresse," and a Moszkowski melody. The "Persian March," by Strauss, was encored, as was also the valse from "Coppella." Winderstein's serenade was one of the most delightful numbers, and is certainly worthy of a place among the selected numbers at the final concert.

concert.
The soloist, Mr. Louis Appy, who is so The soloist, Mr. Louis Appy, who is so favorably known by his last year's successes, appeared in his first concert this season. "Souvenir de Spa," by Servais, was not a happily chosen composition. It is indefinite in purpose and rather disappointing in its development. Mr. Appy, himself, did not seem to be thoroughly interested until near the end, when he had an opportunity for fine technical display, and this he utilized and redeemed somewhat the disappointment caused by the first part. For encore he played "The Last Rose of Summer," with excellent phrasing, much feeling and beautiful modulated tone. Mrs. Schultz' accompaniments were discriminating, the prelude to the encore being an dress, price Schultz' accompaniments were discriminating, the prelude to the encore being an especially artistic bit of plano playing.

"The Gay Matinee Girl" was repeated at the Gilliss yesterday afternoon and night. The house will be dark this week, but will reopen next Sunday afternoon with "Flan-agan's Flats."

The sale of seats for Kellar's engagement at the Coates will open this morning. The engagement will begin Thursday

The first of Francois Boucher's violin recitals will be given at the Academy of Music this evening.

Not a Border Town.

Not a Border Town.

To The Journal.

The public is entitled to decent treatment in our playhouses. The clerks at the box offices are cross, cranky and suappy. Some are even tallow-fraced. The ushers slam sears, growl "Show your check," and act like they were doing business in a border town. My wife had been unable to attend a theater for weeks. We planned a pleasant evening and I asked the box office "snappy" for seats "not behind a poet." He studied the chart long enough to be certain and slam us just behind a poet. Little over half the seats were occupied. It is true some of the employes are courteaus and gentlemanly, but many are not—all should be. When a stranger gets banged around he doesn't conclude that this is a good town to go to shows in. He may conclude it is not a good town to live in. This is not a border town; it is a city with its full measure of refinement, and a playhouse management that will recognize this fact will find appreciation expressed in the box office receipts. Kansas City, Dec. 12, 1888.

E. C. S.

SELDOM SEE EACH OTHER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlegel Continue to Live Apart Beneath the Same Roof.

John Schlegel continues to conduct his grocery store on East Eighteenth street and to pay the rent to his wife, who spurns him because he killed a man in defense of her honor. Once a month the eliest son of the couple collects the rent money from his father, but this is the only communication Schlegel has with his children. Mrs. Schlegel has hung out a sign from an upstairs window advertising "Two Furnished Rooms For Rent," but her husband is content to use the lower floor of the building for his store and cat and sleep elsewhere. "We seldom see each other," said Schlegel yesterday, "and neither gives the other any trouble. We both are content to live as we do. Life isn't as much to me as it once was, but I make the most of present conditions. I don't know how happy Mrs. Schlegel is, but I manage to struggle along." him because he killed a man in defense of

A little medicine of the right kind, en at the right time, is invaluable. That one Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take

Excursion Rates to California Now on sale via Union Pacific. Pullman Palace Skeper. without change, Kansas City to San Francisco daily. Only 72 hours No other line does it. Offices, 1999 Main street, 1998 Union avenue and Union sta-tion. Telephone 1109.

Excursion Rates to Colorado. The Union Pacific is the only line run-ning two fast trains daily, without change, Kansas City to Denver, Pullman Palace Dining cars, Offices, 1009 Main street, 1038 Union avenue and Union station, Telephone

******** Emery, Bird, Thayerve

KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 12.-To



Christmas Shopping.

The Holiday season never

began with so great selling. It 2 is due to the complete preparations of great stocks-strong Holiday vitality. We anticipated heavy buying this season 2 and prepared for it by gathering the biggest stock of Holiday merchandise ever seen under one roof in this city. All parts of the world are represented in special novelties, suitable particularly for Christmas time. Our aim has been to give the Kansas City people and others who are fortunate enough to be here the best and most comprehensive stock of Christmas mer-chandise it has ever been their pleasure to mingle with. Our pur-chases did not stop with small quantities, limited ideas nor limited purse, but instructions to our buyers were most emphatic that they buy the cream of the world's Holiday productions in quantities and varieties large enough to satisfy the demands of the people.

How well we have accomplished this you alone can judge. This is a fitting time to repeat some old advice. It is "explore the store." Know it as you never knew it before. Do not confine your walks to the main floor, to the main aisles. The Basement and the upper floors are just as interesting as the main floor. The side aisles are more interesting than the center. To complete the list of your gifts and make delightful Christmas gifts,

go to the Dress Goods section and the Silk section and see the— Walst and Dress Lengths. - We are

50-inch all wool Cloth Checks for tailor suits, waists and children's

and Cashmere and Fancy Mixed Novelties, also Cheviots and Scotch Mixtures in pattern lengths, enough for a dress, price per pattern, \$2,45

Changeable Coverts, Black Serge

Canvas, Jacquard Suitings, Illuminated Twills, French Serges, Cashmeres and Henriettas, in both black and colors,

Illuminated Plaids, Clay Cheviots and Serges, Henriettas, Scotch Checks, Sitk and Wool Mixtures, Novelties-black and colors, price per dress

pattern Mixed Camel's Hair, Henriettas-Cheviots, Scotch Suitings, in black and colors, price per dress

Emery, Bird, Thayer vo BULLENE, MOORE, LIMERY & CO. ********

pattern.....

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. Via the Katy Route-Short Line to Texas.

On December 20th, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway will sell tickets to all points in Texas, to points in Arizona, New Mexico and Louisiana at very low rates. For particulars, call at ticket offices, 823 Main street, 1018 Union avenue and Union depot.

T. J. FITZGERALD.

Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Memphis Route Holiday Excursions. On December 20 and 21, 1898, the Kan sas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad sas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets from Kansas City and all coupon ticket offices on its lines to points in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the Southeast generally, at rate of one fare, with return limited to thirty days. On December 24, 25, 26, 31, and January 1 and 2 tickets will be sold at one fare between all Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis stations, limited to January 4, for return, No round trip tickets will be sold at reduced rate less than 50 cents.

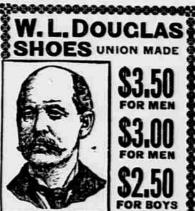
CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Chart Hillthirk Bought

Highest Grade Groceries At Little Prices.

We will treat our patrons to a Christmas Gift before the holiday arrives by giving them a few Flour staples at about cost prices. This treat is only for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 100 lbs sack Queen 25 lbs sack Queen

7 lbs pure Buckwheat Give us a trial order. This is the only store in town that sells first-class goods at

DAVID COOK GROCERY AND FRUIT HOUSE,



A GOOD RAILROAD.

The judgment of travelers throughout

> among the best of the world's carriers.

Why?

Because of its GFN-ERAL HIGH AVERAGE of track equipment, organization and all that goes to make good train service all the

the country through-

out the year places the

Burlington Route

BIG FOUR ROUTE

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY., The Best Winter Route to the East,"

Knickerbocker Special leaves St. Louis every day at 12, noon, with through sleeping and dining with inrough seeping cars.

Arrive at Washington next afternoon at 3:45.

Arrive Baltimore 4:54 p. m.

Arrive Philadelphia 7:04 p. m.

Arrive New York 9:08 p. m.

Everything strictly first-class.

Vestibuled trains, steam heat, electric lights.

The finest scenery east of the Rockies.

Ten days' stopover at Washington or Philadelphia on limited

Cheap excursions to Virginia and Carolina points on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, one fare for the round trip with \$2.00 added, tickets good 21 days and to stop off. Get your tickets "Via Big Four and C. & O." E. B. POPE.

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MRS. GLESSNER MOORE BRADY.

by Governor Stephens to the office of circuit clerk of Vernon county. Mo., is the first lady to hold such a position in that county. Mrs. Brady is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moore, and the niece of Mr. Thomas D. McKay, who was for years general passenger agent for the Burilington road at San Francisco, and is now representing American railroads and steamship lines at Yokohoma, Japan. Mrs. Brady was born in Nevada, Mo., about 25 years ago. She was educated in the school of her native city, and at Mary institute. St. Louis. In 1865 she married Henry C. Brady, who was then circuit

in Epitome of Human Life-God in

in the one personality, and the great dif-ficulty is to separate them.

"Is not this a true picture of human nature? The 'Hyde' is there to a greater or less degree with all of us but he is now held in check by public opinion and the influence of good society. Sometimes he breaks loose and the world is astounded when it reads of those who have been

BACK TO SIMPLICITY. Dr. Roberts Says the Church Must Re-

"It was a great teacher," said Dr. Roberts, "who once said, 'If any man will become great in the kingdom of heaven, let him become as a little child.' Probably and maybe we do not understand him yet "The church of that prophet was the church of the wide, wide world. It was so simple and informal that every man doing

"Sometime we shall return to simplicity

ical dignity.

Members of the Old Men's

vices vesterday morning at the Fifth Pres. byterian church. The association quartette easily "shown" a few weeks ago when it furnished the music. The pastor, Dr. I. P. was proposed to organize a diamond club, McCurdy, delivered an appropriate serpay in their weekly installments, and at men, taking as his subject "Life's Lessons Prefacing his discourse he said: "At first thought it might seem that the les-

ust not fall to improve.

church, last evening was upon "Meekness."

minness, often seen in men, which make one incapable of becoming provoked. That is languidness, or laziness, of disposition. "Neither is it that quietness of spirit which springs from love of ease. Such a disposition is a defectiveness in sensibility and closes the ears to the mandates of heaven and the pleas of suffering humanity. It unfits men to govern their own household, much less to become a positive factor in the social and political worlds. It is not a virtue, but only too often leads to gross criminality.

"The virtue to which Christ referred is gracious rather than constitutional. It has to do with that inner life which shall stand before God for judgment. It has to do with character.

"Meckness comes by the supremacy of the soul over the temptations of our daily life, and multitudes, from experience, testify that 'the' meek inherit the richest things of earth and rejoice in the abundance of peace."